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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 4, 1979—Vol. 60 No. 12

Southern Illinois University

Council fills three places on task force

Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Three city residents—each of whom has been active in community affairs—were appointed to the ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community by the City Council Monday night.

The council's vote filled one-third of the positions on the task force, and the six remaining positions are expected to be filled when the city's two school boards meet Thursday night.

From a total of eleven nominations, the council chose Richard Hayes, an affirmative action officer at SIU; Clara McClure, coordinator of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's Sustaining Care Program; and Ted Braun, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Each of the candidates had volun-

teered for the positions on the task force, which was commissioned by the City Council two weeks ago to study declining population in the city's schools, the city's housing needs and possible changes in the city's Housing Assistance Plan.

The task force was created by the council in response to concern expressed by some residents and council members about the impact construction of four low-income subsidized housing developments would have on the city.

The school boards for Carbondale Grade School District 95 and High School District 165 will each make three appointments to the task force. Once those appointments are made, the task force will have 90 days to review material before making its recommendations to the council.

Braun, a five-year resident of Carbondale, lives at 505 Orchard Drive. He

has served on the Carbondale Commission on Human Relations and now serves on the Board of Advisors for Habitat for Humanity, Inc., a program which is building low-cost housing in Zaire and in southern United States.

Braun has a master of arts degree in

See update on housing controversy, Page 3.

ethics, and a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. One of his daughters is enrolled in Carbondale Community High School, and two others have graduated.

"I have been interested in this subject, and have a keen appreciation for the city," Braun said Tuesday. "This issue is a lot more complex than some people see."

He said that once the task force is convened, facts will have to be analyzed and the needs of the schools and low-income city residents will have to be determined before alternatives and recommendations are considered.

Braun added that he has formed no opinion on the merits of the four low-income housing developments planned for the city.

McClure, of 1204 W. Hill St., described her interest in the task force in a letter to the city.

"While my initial interest in the task force came from concern about the shortage of housing for low-income individuals, I also have concerns about orderly, planned growth in Carbondale, good neighborhoods, and good schools," McClure wrote.

Planned tuition increase above Carter's guidelines

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

SIU's planned tuition and fee increases for the fall semester may be jeopardized by a recent ruling by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

At its March 8 meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of \$50 per year which amounts to a hike of 9.54 percent.

That increase exceeds President Carter's voluntary guidelines, which limit increases in tuition to 9.5 percent. In passing the increase, the board referred to a January ruling by the council which exempted institutions that

receive more than 50 percent of their total operating funds from tax revenues. SIU-C receives about 55 percent of its total operating funds from taxes.

But on March 23, 15 days after the board passed the increase, the council announced in the Federal Register that it is reversing its position, and that all colleges and universities would be expected to comply with the 9.5 percent price limit.

"The problem with those people in Washington," said acting Chancellor James Brown, "is that every few days they come out with a new set of regulations. At this point, there's no specific, factual information and we

don't know how we stand."

The council stated in the Federal Register that it had abolished the exemption because of inconsistencies that were occurring in the application of the guidelines to various areas, including education.

"We can't interpret the implications at this time," said Warren Bufum, SIU-C associate vice president for financial affairs. "We're not even sure yet how the guidelines are applied. Most of these federal pronouncements are rather complex."

To further complicate matters, the tuition increase is not the only factor to be considered in deciding whether or not

SIU is in violation of the guidelines. The guidelines apply not just to one increase but "to the average increase in the prices of all goods and services," according to John Dikeman of the council's price monitoring section.

Aside from the tuition increase, the board also passed increases in the student recreation and housing fees, and established a \$26.40 bond retirement fee. Dikeman said all the increases would be examined by the council.

Patty Shafer, an attorney for the National Association of College and University Business Officers in Washington, said SIU would be expected to comply with the guidelines even though the increases were passed before the council reversed its previous rulings.

Shafer said that if SIU is found to be in violation of the guidelines, it could request an exemption from the council on the grounds that rolling back the increases would force it to rework next year's budget.

"I feel the council would probably give them the exemption, but you never can tell," said Shafer.

If SIU is found to be in violation and cannot get the exemption, it would be faced with the choice of rolling back the increases to be in compliance or simply ignoring the guidelines.

While the guidelines are voluntary, ignoring them would not be without consequences. Office of Management and Budget regulations provide that any college or university in violation of the guidelines can be denied payment on any and all federal contracts it holds for \$5 million or more.

SIU-C's largest federal contract is for \$2,269,356, which pays for its Nepal teacher-training project, according to Edward Kelsey, assistant coordinator of the Office of Research Development and Administration.

But Shafer said the OMB was considering lowering the \$5 million figure to better facilitate enforcement of the so-called voluntary guidelines.

"The institution should take a good look at its contracts with the federal government and how much it depends on them," said Shafer.



Carbondale fireman Wayne Brooks makes his way through the kitchen of the LBJ Steakhouse and Lounge,

which was gutted by fire Tuesday evening. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Kitchen at LBJ's destroyed by fire

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

The kitchen at the LBJ Steakhouse and Lounge, 119 N. Washington, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening.

The fire started in the deep fryer when the grease in it ignited. Firefighter Gene Stearns said the grease may have gotten too hot or water could have gotten into the deep fryer, causing the contents to ignite.

It took about 12 firefighters to put out the blaze which started at 8:40 p.m. The fire also caused water and smoke damage to some parts of the dining room and the adjoining bar.

No one was injured in the fire but about 10 persons who were eating in the dining room had to be evacuated when the fire broke out.

"We thought the whole building was going to blow so we told everyone to go outside," Beverly Burk, one of the owners of the restaurant and bar, said.

Beverly and Jim Burk have owned LBJ's for the past two years.

Stearns, who was not on duty at the time, said the Carbondale fire department estimates that damages to the building will amount to about \$13,000. An additional \$7,000 in damages was done to the contents of the kitchen.

Burk said she was lying down in her office when the fire was discovered by some of the kitchen workers. By the time she got to the kitchen, it was enveloped in flames, Burk said.

The restaurant will not be able to operate for a long time because the kitchen will have to be rebuilt, she said.

However, the exact cost of remodeling the kitchen will not be known until the Burks' insurance adjuster makes an estimate on the amount of damage. Burk said she expects the adjuster to start making an estimate Wednesday

Gus Bode



Gus says what Carter's price council is telling 'em is that it's OK to gouge the students—just don't gouge 'em too much.

Student input increases but fees climb

Editor's Note: This installment in the series on Student Government, by Staff Writer Deb Browne, is the first of two articles that explore the relationship of student input to student costs.

"If you're paying the freight, you should have some say in where your money goes."

John C. Hirschfeld, a state representative from 1970 to 1976, was referring to students in a recent interview. The Republican from Champaign was chair of the House Subcommittee on Student Fees in 1975, the year that the committee charged it had found "abuses in Illinois universities' mandatory fee policies" and sent to the legislature four controversial bills, designed to give state government and students more "control" over student fees.

One of the bills called for "substantial student input into the governance of a building if student fees were used to retire bonds for the construction of the building" and another would have required legislative approval before a university could raise student fees.

But what Hirschfeld describes as "considerable support for the bills couldn't get them approved because of the post-rat anti-student feeling, he said.

If the bills had passed, next year's students at SIU would probably pay considerably less than the \$91.40 in mandatory semester fees (excluding tuition). They would not pay the \$45 medical fee because the state would have taken over funding of university health facilities. And the principle of "student input" would carry a lot more weight today.

Of SIU in particular, the subcommittee wrote, "Administrators have been involved in the activity fee allocation and this has hurt student power. Decisions affecting the athletics and the recreation fund have also been controlled by the administration."

But Ivan Elliott, member of the SIU Board of Trustees, feels that the word "abuses" was too strong. Elliott says that sometime early in his chairmanship (about 1973), he instituted two policies which help constituents develop and present ideas: That student constituents could come and speak to the board and that "cover sheets," presenting facts and arguments about each item on the agenda, should be made available. However, the policies were not "formalized," he said.

Records show that despite student protest of most tuition and fee hikes, the board will raise fees if the University administration asks. There has been one

exception in the last five years, and that was for an athletic fee hike.

Undergraduate fees, excluding tuition, at SIU have climbed from \$90 per semester in 1975 to \$141.90 per semester in 1979—via some administrative moves that probably would have made Hirschfeld frown.

Student Government and Graduate Student Council leaders have said no to many if not most fee hikes, except for institution of the fee that built the Rec Center and the refundable \$3.25 in fees for the students' attorney and student-to-student grant programs. To get the message across they talk with administrators and attend BHE and Board of Trustees meetings.

Elliott said "there may be some" cases when the

? Student ? ? Government ?

One of a series of articles.

board refused an administrator's request to raise a fee. He explained that when administrators know the board's attitude, they do their homework in order to fully justify fee increases.

The Student Senate also passes resolutions condemning fee hikes, as it did to no avail this semester when hefty increases in tuition and fees were proposed.

Along with a \$50 tuition hike, the Board of Trustees approved raising the recreation fee by \$6.25, lowered the Student Center fee by \$5 and instituted a \$26.40 "bond retirement fee" for next fall.

It was the use of student fee money to retire bonds—without student say-so—at the University of Illinois that mostried former representative Hirschfeld, who is now a trial and probate attorney.

The 1979 SIU bond retirement fee, which will increase by about \$6 every year for six years, was pushed through the board with varying sales pitches by Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs. The fee name, although handy, is actually a misnomer, Swinburne has admitted. The money will not be used to retire any bonds, he said, but will help pay operating costs of the dorms and the Student Center. However, the "operating" fund may be drawn from to pay for bond retirement.

According to SIU administrators, the fee became

necessary because "retained tuition," a pool of money made up of about 15 percent of tuition which had subsidized the dorms and Student Center, has been increasingly cut back by the BHE.

The fruits of all the "student taxes" are conveniences and necessities for students—such as dorm air conditioning, sex clinics, an expanded Student Center and an Olympic-sized second swimming pool.

The P-c Building, built solely with student fees, was paid for since 1965 by thousands of students who have never set foot in it.

Eleven percent of the Carbon/ale student body voted on a referendum to institute the "student welfare and recreation fund" fee, which was used to build the \$8 million Recreation Building and subsidize the Health Service. The referendum passed by a margin of 104 votes. But the board went beyond a recommended maximum fee of \$12 a year, and set it at \$45. Edwardsville students, who had not voted on the matter, were also levied a fee to build a rec center there, according to a Daily Egyptian report.

Some inroads have been made for student representation since the subcommittee on student fees went on the record favoring student control of decisions that involve fee money.

Swinburne, whose office is responsible for every fee except the athletics fee, said that students compose a majority on four fee-related advisory boards: the Student Center, Campus Recreation, Health Policies, and Student Government, which gets the \$5.25 student activity fee.

But because proposals by these boards may or may not be accepted, and because student trustees and the student advisory council to the BHE don't vote, Hirschfeld says students in these positions are merely "peons."

Yet Student Government not only fights the SIU system when it fights fee hikes, it also faces the BHE and a state government which are not committed to keeping student costs down.

"It's cop-out!" exclaimed Hirschfeld about the legislature's current attitude toward funding higher education. "Under the new (1970) constitution, the Illinois legislature is supposed to get in and fund education up to 50 percent. But they are not even coming close.

"When I was first elected, education was the No. 1 priority. It's so far down the line now you couldn't even find it."

GSC to nominate executive, Graduate Council reps

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Nominations for the positions of Graduate Student Council president and executive vice president, as well as five student representatives to the Graduate Council will be made at Wednesday night's GSC meeting.

The 54-member GSC will hold its executive elections at its April 18 meeting, leaving two weeks for candidates to campaign, according to Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president.

Any GSC member can nominate another member for candidacy, says Gary Brown, history department representative. The nomination must be seconded and then accepted by the nominee before becoming final, he added.

Caballero has indicated that he will not be running for re-election. He was not available for further comment before press time.

The members of the GSC election commission will also be introduced at Wednesday night's meeting. They are:

Election Commissioner Cindy Michaelson, Austin Randolph, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance and Errol Bracey, a third-year law student.

The election commission supervises and carries out the entire election process—including the checking of GSC members' identification and collection of ballots, said Caballero.

In addition, a resolution thanking Chicago magazine and writer Lynn Emmerman for helping SIU "regain its pride and campus unity" will be written by Charles Chapman, theater department representative, and presented to the council for a vote of approval, Caballero said.

"The article (which condemned SIU and Carbondale as a haven for lazy students and drug addicts) has allowed SIU to regain its pride as an academic institution," according to Caballero.

The president said protests of the article's content have created the most unity between students, faculty, administrators and city officials on one issue that he's ever seen.

The GSC will also consider a resolution which proposes to place a referendum surveying students' opinions on the funding of the Women's Interim Night Campus Transit on the April 18 Student Government ballot.

The resolution, written by Student Senator Mary Haynes, offers four funding alternatives to students on the women's transit service. They are:

—I believe the best transit system would operate by means of a dispatched service. This would mean an additional semester fee of 50 cents.

—I believe the best transit system would operate with a designated route system of travel. This would mean an additional fee of \$1.

—I believe the best transit system would operate with a combination of a dispatched service and a designated

route system of travel. This would mean an additional fee of \$1.50.

—I do not want to support a transit system.

Currently, the transit service operates through a dispatch system, with students calling the service when a ride

is needed. A car is then dispatched to the students' location. However, complaints have arisen about the frequent long waits.

A resolution which proposes to charge students working on their dissertations or thesis a nominal fee in order to have their files kept active by admissions and records, will also be considered by the GSC.

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center's Illinois Room.

Council picks three residents for population study task force

(Continued from Page 1)

In an interview Tuesday, McClure said that she has already examined the HAP document prepared by the city as part of the Small Cities Discretionary Grant application. She said also that she expects the task force to provide "some accurate information without all of the emotion."

McClure cited concern with overbuilding of low-income housing, concentration of that housing in one area, and declining school enrollments as important concerns.

But, she added, "When you have a housing vacancy rate of 1.8 percent, that tells you how the housing market is."

Hayes was the only candidate to receive support from each of the City Council members. Three years ago, he received his master of science degree in rehabilitation administration from SIU. Hayes is a member of the Committee on Black Concerns of the Governor's Ad-

visory Council on Manpower, and has been active in the Northeast Congress, the Citizens' Advisory Committee, the Carbondale Goals Program and the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Education Committee.

Hayes was contacted at his office Tuesday, but he said he had "no intention" of commenting on his appointment or the task force.

Gail Klam, of 36 Pinewood Drive, and John Marcum, of 210 Travelstead Lane, were the only other nominees to receive votes for the positions.

The names of all nominees have been sent to both school boards, though, and according to Deputy City Clerk Janet Vaught, the boards may consider nominees who were not chosen by the council.

Other nominees were Pat Redden, Don Meltzer, James Schraidt, Raul Ayala, Marvin Troutt and Noll Stallings.

Senate to vote on nominations

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment that would allow elected Student Government officials to be removed from office by a vote from their constituents will be voted on by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Under the provisions of the amendment, students could vote on the removal of an officer during the regularly scheduled Student Government election. To have such a motion put on the ballot, at least 500 students would have to sign petitions and turn them into the election commissioner at least four weeks before the election. The Student Senate would then have to approve the signatures.

Currently, elected officials may only be removed from office after they have been impeached by the senate and found

guilty by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance. In order to be impeached, articles of impeachment, listing charges against the official, must be signed by five senators and the articles must then be approved by the full senate.

In other business, the Student Senate will act on the nominations of five members to the J-Board. If at least one of these nominations, which were made by the Campus Internal Affairs committee on Saturday and Monday, is approved by the senate, the J-Board will be able to try Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews as early as Friday.

A least seven members are required for the J-Board to hear a case. Although there are currently seven members on the board, one has said he will disqualify himself.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

City directs housing questions to HUD

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has some questions about low-income housing, and it's going to try to get some answers from the federal government.

By a unanimous vote, the City Council decided Monday night to ask the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development what it meant when it stipulated that federally subsidized housing for low-income families should not be concentrated in any one area.

Specifically, the city is asking for a clarification of the word "concentration." And because the city is

Committee to check Illinois nuclear plants

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois relies more heavily on nuclear power than any other state, and its plants should be scrutinized for safety in the wake of an accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., Gov. James R. Thompson said.

Thompson announced appointment of a committee to review safety features at seven nuclear power plants now operating in Illinois and one under construction.

"We want technical experts to go over our nuclear reactor plants in Illinois with a fine tooth comb to make sure that we're not in any danger of experiencing the same kind of problem that Pennsylvania currently is," Thompson said.

Thompson said he will meet Wednesday with E. Eric Jones, director of the state Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, and Dan Webb, state law enforcement chief, to review Illinois' evacuation plan in case of a nuclear accident.

Thompson said seven nuclear power reactors owned and operated by Commonwealth Edison Co., provide electrical energy primarily to the Chicago area. He said that none of those reactors are of the same design as the one involved in the accident in Pennsylvania.

A nuclear reactor currently under construction in central Illinois—at Clinton—also is of a different design than the one involved in Pennsylvania's accident, Thompson said. That reactor will be owned and operated by Illinois Power Co.

The governor said Illinois relies on nuclear power more heavily than any other state. He said about 32 percent of the state's electrical energy is generated by nuclear power.

Weather

Cloudy, rather cold Wednesday, rain mixed with snow. Highs should be in the upper 30s or low 40s. Wednesday night chance of rain or snow, lows lower 30s. The probability of precipitation is 70 percent Wednesday and 30 percent Wednesday night.

Thursday partly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 50s or lower 60s and lows in the 30s.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is calling for a warming trend with highs in the 60s Friday and Saturday, and the 70s Sunday. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

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uncertain, it is also requesting that HUD delay by 90 days the allowed time for the city to object to The Fields housing development, planned by RF and D Corp. President Mike Egan.

On March 9, the city received a letter from the HUD regional office in Chicago requesting any objections the city had to Egan's project. HUD gave the city until April 11 to file the objections.

Egan's project calls for construction of 150 apartments for low-income families west of Lewis Lane and north of the Georgetown Apartment complex, and city officials are concerned that the number of apartments, combined with other public housing units in the area, may constitute concentration.

The planned site for The Fields is within a block of 70 units of public housing built in the late 1960s.

The original letter, drafted by City Manager Carroll J. Fry and discussed by the council last week, requested an unspecified extension of time to object to Egan's project so that the city could file its comments after "concentration" had been defined.

During the discussion Monday night, however, council member Helen Westberg suggested the specific 90-day extension.

Fry contested the need for the amendment to his letter, and said that HUD might actually scale the request down to a shorter amount of time. In

addition, he said, leaving the time period open in the letter to HUD might give the city more time than would a specific request.

"Psychologically," Fry said, "you would want (HUD) to come back and say 'How much time do you need?'"

The amendment to the letter was approved 3-2, with Mayor Hans Fischer casting the deciding vote.

After the meeting, Fischer said he voted for the specific extension request because it "coincided with the council's intent regarding activities of the task force."

When asked about Fry's contention that HUD might scale the extension down, he said "I don't know what HUD will do."

Before the council approved the final draft of the letter to HUD, Carbondale insurance broker Raul Ayala, who has been one of the most vocal opponents of the planned housing projects, presented the council with another draft letter to HUD that he said should be substituted for Fry's letter.

Ayala's letter expressed definite objections to the planned developments.

"Since there are a number of substantial errors, misstatements and unsupported assertions that have been found in the latest Carbondale Housing Assistance Plan," Ayala wrote, "the City of Carbondale does object to (The Fields) project."

Ayala's letter then requested HUD to stop the project until the HAP plan could be reviewed and rewritten.

He cited discrepancies between the HAP and 1970 census data as evidence of the errors, and charged that the housing needs outlined in the HAP plan were inflated because city officials knew that Egan was considering a large development for the city.

Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development, answered Ayala's charges. He said that new HUD regulations outlined new methods for gathering data, and that the 1978 HAP draft was "almost complete" before the city received notice of Egan's plans.

"I think there has been a misunderstanding on the first implication...of some kind of conspiracy on the part of the city staff to arbitrarily inflate figures in the new HAP so as to accomplish Mr. Egan's project," Monty said. "Unfortunately, I don't think that implication can be sustained."

Fry also responded to Ayala's proposal.

"This letter of Mr. Ayala will blow us out of the water," he said. "It says we don't stand behind our own HAP."

"They could pull our (Community Development Block Grant) money, and of course, Mr. Ayala doesn't care about that, he never has," Fry said.

Ayala did not respond to Fry's charges.

Repent...

Evangelist strikes emotional chord

By Jim McCarty

Staff Writer

"Jesus loves you, you dirty little whore..."

So said George "Jed" Smock to a woman who disagreed with some of the evangelist's fire-and-brimstone remarks about women's place in "God's world," Tuesday outside the north doors of the Student Center.

Smock spoke and screamed at a mostly hostile crowd of between 100 and 200 people for more than five hours and urged college

students to give up their "lustful, wicked ways and repent so the Lord can forgive you."

Smock said he has been speaking on college campuses across the country for six years, ever since he was "born again" while he sat in a Burger King restaurant.

"I found the King in a Burger King," he said.

Smock spoke he was a college history professor before joining the anti-war movement in the late 1960s and "falling from the Lord's

grace into the fiery pits of alcohol, drugs and fornication."

Most members of the crowd around Smock simply laughed at his fiery rhetoric but others, especially women, took offense to his remarks that women are sub-human and put on earth to serve their mates.

One woman told Smock that if he were a true Christian he would speak of love and kindness to others rather than condemning people for enjoying sex. He responded by asking if the woman was a virgin. When she said she wasn't, Smock asked her to repent and made his aforementioned remark about Jesus loving her.

But the self-annointed saint also had some remarks for men. He asked the men in the crowd how many of them followed "Jesus' order" to dominate women. No hands were raised, so Smock called them "pansies" because they "aren't man enough to accept the responsibility the Lord gave them."

Smock was jeered throughout his speech and usually smiled as he ignored the hecklers. He was interrupted several times by students who said they were Christians and told Smock that "the lord does not condemn. He is forgiving..."

"If he forgives you..." a student told Smock. "He must be..."

Smock took a breather for a while and was relieved by Max Lynch, a 50-year-old evangelist who was fired from a teaching job at Indiana State University for reading the Bible in class.

Those who attended Jimmy Carter's speech at SIU in October 1976 may remember Lynch as the man who sat in a tree behind the speaker's platform heckling Carter and forcing him to reduce a planned 30-minute speech to 10 minutes.

When Carter left, an angry crowd of about 100 persons waited below the tree while a man and a woman climbed it and tried to bring Lynch down forcibly. Lynch was eventually escorted away by police for his own protection.



An antagonist shouts at evangelist George "Jed" Smock during a five-hour stint of preaching. Smock spoke to a mostly hostile crowd of between 100 and 200 people Tuesday outside

the Student Center. He urged students to give up their "lustful, wicked ways and repent so the Lord can forgive you." (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Resignation would benefit everyone

Student President Garrick Clinton-Matthews is now wrapping himself in the robes of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

Despair. The names of two great men who shaped American history have been desecrated. For the only comparison to be made between Matthews and these two luminaries is a comparison of contrast.

King was a Baptist minister who turned a boycott of busses by blacks in Montgomery Ala. into a civil rights crusade. King's life was a pilgrimage of non-violence.

Malcolm X sought to refashion black militancy. He helped to mend the broken pride of blacks. He rose up with profound courage to inveigh against white suppression.

Matthews, on the other hand, is a relatively insignificant person whose twaddle becomes less intelligent with time. His ineptitude, along with the mindless squabbling of an indecisive Student Senate, has plummeted student government to depths never before known.

King and Malcolm X were men who had visions of an entire race rising above poverty and discrimination. They were servants of the people. During his tenure, Matthews has primarily shown concern for only himself.

Matthews has tried to discredit his critics by charging that they are racists. The allegations are

feeble, almost passe. His performance in office, not his color, has evoked criticism. Trying to make this a black versus white issue does a disservice to the entire community.

But it is not Matthews alone who has paralyzed student government. The circus has had many players.

The behavior of some student senators has been more befitting of clowns than representatives of the student body.

The shallowness of their thoughts was never more evident than it was when anti-Matthews sentiments were peaking last semester. Every day there would be reports of new factions being formed. Matthews' supporters on Monday would be his bitter opponents on Tuesday.

When a majority of senators finally agreed that Matthews was a poor president, they decided to impeach him, and it looked as if things were beginning to get on track. But as time passed it became apparent that they weren't.

The impeachment trial has not occurred because the Campus Judicial Board for Governance—the body which is supposed to try Matthews—has only seven members and at least nine members are needed to conduct the trial. Matthews must make the new appointments, but he will not do so.

Despite a constitutional amendment allowing the

Senate to make the appointments to the J-Board if the president doesn't, it has sat on its hands.

And throughout most of the tumult, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne has remained painstakingly clear of the fray. He has said that he preferred to not interfere with the affairs of student government. Normally, that is gallant, but as a hard and fast rule it falls short.

He should have stepped in. He should have tried to resolve at least some of the many problems afflicting student government. He should not have sat in his office hoping it all would blow over.

Mr. Swinburne would perhaps have done well if he had called a constitutional convention to iron out all of the weaknesses in student government's constitution, and there are weaknesses in the student government constitution.

That a student president can so easily block his or her own impeachment trial is certainly one major problem that needs to be resolved through constitutional amendment. It must be made clearer when and how the Senate can make committee appointments when the president neglects this duty. The constitution should ensure that student government is effective in the future and that it will not be racked with problems of the past.

The best thing that could happen right now would be for Matthews to quit. His resignation would be a big gain for everyone—black or white.

Raising drinking age simplistic

"The social experiment has failed," according to some state representatives debating a bill which would raise the drinking age in Illinois from 19 to 21. Legislators say the lower drinking age has contributed to teen-age traffic fatalities and alcoholism, so it should be raised back to 21.

The measure is awaiting final approval in the House before being sent to the Senate for consideration.

Unfortunately, that is a simplistic response by the General Assembly to what is a very serious problem. While raising the drinking age might be a natural response to problems associated with teen-age drinking, it doesn't effectively address the problem and also takes away the privilege of drinking from responsible teen-agers.

Also, raising the drinking age is akin to sweeping the problem under the rug. While raising the drinking age will make it illegal for teen-agers to drink, it surely

will not put an end to the practice. Teen-agers who want to drink will surely find a way to obtain alcohol, just as they did before the drinking age was lowered to 19.

The General Assembly would be better advised to try other approaches to solving problems associated with teen-age drinking. For instance, one problem which raising the drinking age doesn't address is the lack of proper education on responsible alcohol use and alcohol abuse programs.

More teeth could be placed in the Dramshop Act, so bar owners would have to be more responsible when dispensing alcohol. Another problem is the loose enforcement of the present drinking age; if the drinking age is raised to 21 and isn't strictly enforced, the situation won't change much. By the same token, if the present age were strictly enforced, many problems might be reduced.

Newspapers and other media should also take some responsibility in dealing with this problem. For instance, newspapers should consider not accepting ads which advertise "chugging contests." Such an ad is merely promoting irresponsible alcohol use for the benefit of bar owners.

Finally, the measure promotes inconsistent standards for people more than 18 years old. They are allowed to exercise some rights as citizens but not others. They are responsible enough to vote, but not responsible enough to drink beer or wine. In addition, the problems associated with alcohol can't be pinned only on those between 19 and 21 years of age.

Much of the pressure to lower the drinking age came during the Vietnam War. The argument was that if people were old enough to get drafted and fight in a war, they were certainly old enough to drink. Perhaps legislators will want to reconsider that argument in light of this enlightened proposal.

Letters

Forgetting fines unwise

On March 21, the Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the action of deducting unpaid parking and traffic fines from salaries of faculty and staff members.

Student Government's reasons for this action were: Parking on campus is a privilege, and any person who has received a fine has abused this privilege and infringed on the use of the privilege by others. The people that will be affected by the proposed action are those that are allowed to purchase blue stickers, giving them access to relatively un-owned and the best located parking lots on campus. This makes their privilege greater and consequently their abuse even more appalling. Students with unpaid fines are placed on a Bursar's hold, which makes normal functioning in the University community impossible. There is no similar incentive to the faculty and staff to pay their fines, and the proposed action would fill this gap. With no reason for the law breakers to pay for their infractions, the regulations become nothing more than a bothersome waste of time and paperwork.

In the March 22 Daily Egyptian, Herbert Donow spoke out against the current proposal and recommended another form of action. Donow's proposal of creating card-activated gates to replace the use of parking stickers is an excellent idea.

However, I feel that instead of granting "amnesty" to the law breakers, requiring them to pay the over \$30,000 in unpaid fines would go a long way to cover the costs of implementing this new system.

Thomas Head
Executive Assistant, Student President

Parking rules apply to all

Parking on the SIU Campus has always been in short supply—especially if you are a student confined to lots designated red. For engineering and technology students the situation has become worse!

The newly completed parking lot immediately to the south of the Technology building which was previously designated half red, half blue, was changed to a blue

lot. I have no doubt that students who have been parking in this lot for years will be surprised to find tickets under their windshield wipers when they fail to notice the shiny new blue signs that have just been put up.

By strange coincidence, I noticed the new signs the same day that a letter appeared in the Daily Egyptian from Herbert S. Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

Being one of the thousands of students who has been "persuaded," as Mr. Donow phrases it, I have little regard for his argument that a legal technicality is grounds for disregarding the limitations placed on parking for faculty and staff members.

Mr. Donow happened to neglect one point in his argument. Some of the faculty and staff parking violations involve parking in spots reserved for the handicapped. I am surprised that he did not attempt to justify this by suggesting that the handicapped do not get enough exercise? It is as valid as anything else in his statement.

Jon Zumgarner
Senior, Industrial Technology

Film program excellent

I am writing in response to Ken Koonce's letter regarding the SGAC film program. I feel the program is excellent, and it is something I usually experience

twice a week. What other place can someone go and view such a rarity as Eraserhead and see the well done foreign films which are shown every Sunday? It is really too bad that more students will not take the time to view such films, but that does not have to mean that the program should sell out to big-selling films. That would just make the SGAC film program similar to the local theaters, leaving behind its originality and extraordinary purpose.

Sure the dormitories might get larger audiences, but I believe it is because most students would rather go see something that they have heard much about rather than experiment with something that is different and new. This just proves society's conformity to the mass audience. It is a shame that students will not try to broaden their knowledge with unique films.

Nowhere for miles are such experiences offered as those offered by the SGAC film program. I think Alan Thatcher has done a great job on providing an enjoyable year of films and I hope to see the next film chairperson continue the same creativity and excitement.

Lorna J. Bessemer
Sophomore, Cinema and Photography

Scott Morrow
Junior, Cinema and Photography

by Garry Trudeau



Tarantulas slowly crawling up in pet popularity poll

Here's something appetizing for your breakfast reading pleasure: Tarantulas. Big, hairy, crawling tarantulas.

Pretty sickening, huh? Well, how would you like to have a tarantula sitting on your chest when you wake up every morning of your life?

Believe it or not, a lot of people love the idea. And to serve them there is Pet Ranch Imports, a Tucson, Ariz., company that is one of the country's largest wholesale and retail sellers of tarantulas.

"For some reason, the public is in the middle of a love affair with tarantulas," said Mickey Jacobson, co-owner of the company. "Depending on the season, I send out from 500 to several thousand tarantulas a month."

And virtually all of his customers, Jacobson said, want to keep the tarantulas as pets.

"They are noiseless, orderless, inexpensive to feed, inexpensive to house," Jacobson said. "You get an aquarium for your tarantula, and then you get some sand, a log, and a dish of water. You only have to clean your tarantula's home once every 60 days."

Jacobson said that his tarantulas are not, as widely believed, poisonous, and that a pet tarantula is perfectly safe to handle and love.

"The first time I touched a tarantula, I was petrified of it," he said. "I was very leery of it. Of all wild animals, the one I was most afraid of was the spider. The idea of touching one just gave me the crawlies. And tarantula! So creepy."

He did get used to it, however, and now can describe rather dispassionately what it feels like to have a tarantula crawl on you: "They are rather big. You can feel their legs moving along your body, and their coarse, dry hair."

He said that a tarantula bite, while irritating, will not do any permanent damage—"a bee is more toxic to man."

Most tarantula owners, Jacobs said, become very attached to their spiders, and begin to treat them like

more conventional domestic animals.

"When your tarantula gets to know you," Jacobson said, "You can extend your hand to it and it will run right up and sit in your palm. It will curl up in your hand and let you pet it for hours. Like a dog who's on its back getting its stomach rubbed. If the tarantula is really enjoying the feel of being petted, it will hunch up on its tiptoes like a cat."

Jacobson sells his tarantulas for a flat rate of \$9.95 each. He imports them from Honduras, Haiti and Mexico.

But when the season is right, he will go out onto the Arizona desert on a tarantula hunt.

"I'll collect 200 to 300 tarantulas a night," Jacobson said. "It will be dark, and I'll be wearing a searchlight helmet, and a bag full of Dixie Cups tied to my belt. I'll carry some water, and a revolver because you don't know what you're going to run into out there. I'll shine my light, and as soon as I see a tarantula I'll slip a Dixie Cup over it, then slide the top in place—and he's in there."

Then, of course, it is off to market. Jacobson said that most people who buy the tarantulas can't explain the reason, except for "I just love them" and the like.

"Today we had 16 orders come in from an ad we placed in a national magazine," he said. "They didn't send any reasons why, just 'Please send me one tarantula.' Of the people who come in here and buy tarantulas in person, the majority are young women between 18 and 30. Some of them say they're doing it to get over their fear of tarantulas, but most of them say, 'I just think it will be neat.'"

It is completely safe for children to play around tarantulas, Jacobson said: "Children are more dangerous than tarantulas. You must be careful that the child does not let the tarantula loose, and then step on it."

And it's fine to let a tarantula eat dinner with the family: "If you don't mind it eating a cricket while you're eating a steak, OK."

Many of his customers grow fond of their tarantulas, Jacobson said, although he could only recall one name that a man had come up with his tarantulas: "Teddy."

And, no, Jacobson did not know of anyone who had made clothes for his tarantula.

"But we have had people who have made leashes," he said. "Leashes and little collars. A tarantula won't come when you call, but you can take it out for a walk."

What they're saying:

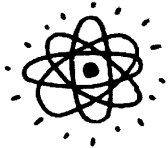
"So far I've gotten three different reactions. One group says it's about time, another says they never thought about it before and other say they don't care if we blow ourselves to smithereens because we need nuclear energy."—State Rep Alan Greiman, D-Skokie, describing reactions to his proposal to limit future construction of nuclear power plants in Illinois.

"It was an inferno is what it was. Unbelievable. It burned like paper."—Farmington, Mo. Fire Chief Bob Oeder describing a fire that destroyed a boarding house, killing 25 residents.

"We're going to have to show the world that what happened here is like a fight in the family where you always make up."—Jane Byrne, Chicago mayoral candidate, on what she hopes her relationship with the Democratic organization will be.

"Can I beat Scott? Obviously I think I can. I'm not in this race to lose. Everybody is beatable. Bill Scott is beatable. Alan Dixon is beatable."—Secretary of State Alan Dixon after being asked if he thinks he can beat Attorney General William Scott in the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Adlai Stevenson.

Nuclear Funnies



LIVE BETTER ECLECTICALLY

WHEN THE SUN WENT DOWN LAST EVENING, I WENT WALKING IN THE PARK. DIDN'T MIND THOSE POSTED STREET LIGHTS, I WAS GLOWING IN THE DARK, JUST CALL ME GLOW-WORM - GOT RADIATION BLUES.



HAD A MELT DOWN LAST TUESDAY, BY THE SECOND CHANCE SALOON. THERE AINT NOTHING LEFT BUT THE JUKE BOX, AND IT'S PLAYING A MOURNFUL TUNE, JUST KEEPS ON PLAYING THOSE RADIATION BLUES.



HAD A WAKE FOR JAKE THE BARBER, ONE LONG DRINK AND ONE SHORT PRAYER. WENT AND SHOT HIMSELF THIS MORNING, CAUSE THE WHOLE TOWN LOST ITS HAIR. CAME OUT IN HANDFULS - GOT RADIATION BLUES.



I'VE BEEN DRINKING SINCE LAST WEDNESDAY AND I SHOULD BE GETTING HIGH, BUT THE DEHYDRATIONS GOT ME, AND ALL I AM IS DRY. CANT GET NO EDGE ON, GOT RADIATION BLUES.



AIN'T GOT NO USE IN GOING NO PLACE, WHOLE DAMN WORLD JUST LIKE HERE. BOSS MEN REALLY FIXED US THIS TIME, THINK I'LL HAVE ANOTHER BEER AINT NO USE SINGING THOSE RADIATION BLUES.



RADIATION BLUES © 1979

ART: STEVE KANE 4-79

Maynard's trumpets still shine

By Nick Sorral

Entertainment Editor
Maynard and Ferguson still has the energy and enthusiasm that got him where he is today—it's just pointed in a different direction.

Those who have listened to and remembered Ferguson since he started playing jazz with Stan Kenton more than 25 years ago would say Maynard has "sold out," (actually a few tickets were left, but that's beside the point). Although he helped make him popular, Ferguson mostly played songs from his new album, "Carnival," mixing the awesome individual talents and ensemble sounds of his 13-man band with his patented squealing, ear-splitting trumpet work.

After a snazzy intro by his band, Ferguson started the show with "Give it One" from his "Horn II" album. Although the song sounds fast-paced on the album, the tempo Ferguson played it at Saturday was absolutely frenetic, giving a good indication of the quality of things to come.

While many facets of the Maynard Ferguson band are not like the Maynard of old, there is still one thing that helps to keep the group at the top—a hard-hitting, aggressive trumpet section (Dan Barber, Stan Mark, Joe Mosello, and Dan Welty). While it would be sacrilege to say the four men backing up the 51-year-old Ferguson were as good as he was, it would be accurate to say they all have immense, yet sometimes untapped, talent.

Flute recital slated

The School of Music will present, Toshiro Mitsuori in a senior flute recital, at 8 p.m. Thursday in OBF Chapel. He will be accompanied by Jervis Underwood, flute, Robert Mueller, piano, Heidi Von Grunden, piano, Christine Greeson, cello, and Bob Siemers, harpsichord.

Toshiro received his bachelor of Arts degree in French from Tokyo, Japan, and is working toward his bachelor of Arts degree in music here. His is a member of the symphony orchestra, the wind ensemble, and the opera orchestra. He has previously given two solo flute recitals.

In concert, Toshiro will perform "Sonata for Two Flutes and Continuo" by Jacques-Christophe Naudot (this is the first performance of the only modern edition of this sonata, prepared by Underwood), an associate professor of music), "Partita for Unaccompanied Flute in A Minor" by J.S. Bach, "Le Merle Noir (The Black Bird)" by Olivier Messiaen, and "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Sergei Prokofiev.

The recital is free and open to the public.

A Review

"Birdland," made popular by Weather Report, was one of the many crowd-pleasing numbers played by Ferguson. Although the sheer beauty of the song itself would make anyone this side of the Bay City Rollers look good by playing it, a title such as Ferguson served to further amplify the quality of "Birdland."

The title cut from Ferguson's Carnival album was another crowd-pleaser. Although the solo by keyboardist Jeff Pittston may have been a little too long, the pleasure the crowd got from the diversity in styles shown in the piece made up for any general problems the band ran across.

Ferguson left the stage after "MF Carnival" to a standing ovation, but everyone knew he would be back. He hadn't yet played "Theme from Rocky," his only Top 40 hit ever. Naturally he came back, giving much of the crowd the moment for which they had been waiting. He didn't let them down. After "Rocky," Ferguson again left the stage to a standing ovation, and again the crowd thought he would be back. But Ferguson fooled them; the show was over.

In addition to the style of music Ferguson plays being slightly different, the type of talent he has in his band now is more diverse and more

able to respond dynamically. This is probably another reason why Maynard is drifting away from his jazz influences (by the way, if anyone is wondering why people are lamenting about Maynard's change, imagine how disco fans would feel if Do:na Summer started singing Country and Western).

By the way, the Student Government Activities Council Consorts Committee should be commended for the fine work it has done this year in getting quality concerts like Ferguson's at Shryock.

Award to be given

The 39th annual meeting of Southern Illinois Incorporated Friday will feature presentation of the Geoffrey Hughs Southern Illinois Citizen of the Year Award and a play, "Private Early" by the Paradise Alley Players. The meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center, also will include the Past President's Award. Presiding will be Olie Musgrave of Marion, chairman of the SII board, and Leslie Easterday of Metropolis, who will give the invocation.

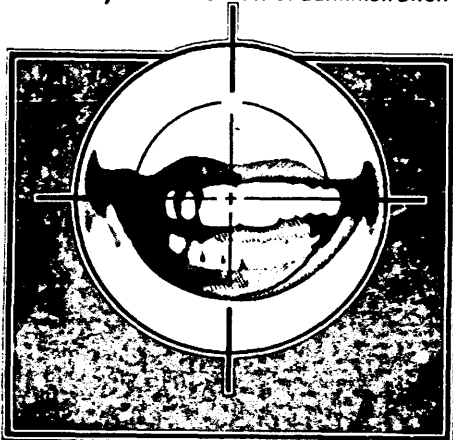
Chester Lewis of Mt. Vernon, SII president, will give the welcome and introduce officers George R. Mace, vice president for university relations, will extend a welcome on behalf of the University.

SII is a private, non-profit organization working for the economic development of the 26 Southern Illinois counties.

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Beach Boys tickets still on sale

Plenty of top-notch tickets are still available for the April 23 Beach Boys-Ian Matthews concert at the Arena. Although ticket sales are going well.

Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and on sale at the Arena South Main Box Office. Tickets also are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and the Arena Special Events Ticket Office daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

One of the longest reigning rock and roll bands in the United States, the Beach Boys got their musical start as teenagers. One summer,

when their parents went on vacation, brothers Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson took money given to them to buy food and used it to purchase cheap musical instruments. They then formed a band with cousin Al Jardine and friend Mike Love and began an association that has lasted for nearly two decades.

The music of Ian Matthews has been around nearly that long, too. Well-known now for his current hit single, "Shake It" that has been on the charts for months, and his newest release "Gimme an Inch," Matthews has waited a long time for

recognition as a solo artist. For years, he survived on the strength of his interpretations of songs by writers as like Carole King, Don Gibson, Jackson Browne, Randy Newman, Neil Young and, in the case of "Shake It," Terrence Boylan. Although self-written songs populate his albums, he still prefers other artists' lyrics. "I like my writing," Matthews says. "But I don't think it's caught up with my interpretations."

The 32-year-old London-born Matthews has released numerous albums over the past 10 years with a variety of different groups including the Rebels, Pyramid, Fairport Convention and his own Matthews Southern Comfort and Plainsong before deciding to pursue a solo career, and ultimately producing his break-through album, "Stealin' Home," with the hit, "Shake It." The Beach Boys, on the other hand, have been together since the group's inception. While most rock and roll groups of the 60s are long gone, the Beach Boys still regularly appear before sellout crowds.

Ferguson believes in change

(Continued from Page 7)

with analyzing other people's music."

"Music is a mystical art. It either turns you on or it turns you off. What you want to do is relax with it. There is no way you're going to find enjoyment in music if you approach it intellectually and analytically.

"I've been in this business long enough to learn that the music is no better than the man himself. Find a good, dedicated musician and you're

going to find good music," Ferguson said.

He's been referred to as provocative, ingenious, shocking, offensive and nothing short of crazy Ferguson put it well when he said, "It's really a gas. I think I am so lucky to be able to work at something all my life that makes me happy. When I'm hitting the stage, I realize why I did whatever, I did to get there. That's the moment of truth, and the moment of fun, too."

Moonshiner documentary set

"Hamper McBee: Raw Mash," a 30-minute video documentary focusing on a Tennessee moonshiner and one of the few remaining authentic hillbilly raconteurs and balladeers, will be televised April 10 on WSTU-TV, Channel 8. It is the second program in the new "non-fiction television" series which premiered on PBS this past Feb. 25 with "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang."

"Non-fiction television" is comprised of original documentaries by independent film and video makers under the auspices of the Independent Documentary Fund. It was created in 1978 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. "Hamper McBee: Raw Mash" was produced by Sol Korine and Blaine Dunlop, two young video makers from Whiteville, Tennessee. The documentary offers a haunting portrait of Hamper McBee, a unique breed of man, a southern individualist with roots in the mountains trying to find his place in today's complex society.

The program follows McBee as he constructs an actual "ground hog

still" in a secluded area in the mountains near Monteagle, Tenn. The camera follows McBee as he gathers the raw materials for the still, selects the proper site for its construction and graphically captures every step in the manufacture of moonshine whiskey from the sousing of the mash to the final distillation process.

Through McBee's personal reminiscences about his childhood, his family, his buddies and his relationship to the land the viewers gradually come to know this unusual man.

The documentary also touches on a tragic part of McBee's life, his addiction to alcohol.

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Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00 Sun 12:00-5:30 UNIVERSITY MALL - CARBONDALE

Campus Briefs

Robert L. Rands, professor of anthropology, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Latin American Seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The presentation, "Palenque-Chiapas-Mexico: Maya Pottery and Dynasts," will include a slide show.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present their third annual "Tribute to Black Men" from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday at the Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson. There will be an admission of \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

SGAC Travel is offering a trip to the Goldenrod Showboat in St. Louis April 21. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. April 9. Price of the trip is \$19.85 and students may register at the SGAC office, Student Center third floor.

A special exhibit of the etchings by John F. Boyd are on display from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at the Weseley House. The exhibit will run through April 15.

Richard Millman, assistant to President Warren Brandt, will conduct a seminar titled "On Daring to Eat a Peach: A Faculty Members View of Administration" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. The seminar is sponsored by SGAC lectures and is free to the public.

"What to Do When You Catch Spring Fever" will be presented in two parts on Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. Part one is titled "Some Plain Talk on Sexual Response" beginning at 1 p.m., and part two is titled "Knowing What You Want and Getting More Out of It" will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Med-Prep Outreach Club will be taking blood pressure and demonstrating proper oral maintenance from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Solicitation Area. The services is also sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center.

Workshop on patient education to feature public health expert

By University News Service
A leading Michigan health educator will be the featured speaker at a special one-day workshop Thursday at SIU for patient education coordinators. Scott K. Simonds, a doctor of public health and professor at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, will discuss the evolution of patient education, formal instruction, "how to help" of injured persons adapt to their conditions. Titled "Rx: Education in Health Care Settings," the workshop is one of two in the country being funded as models by the Society for Public Health Education, the American Hospital Association, and the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's bureau of health education, according to Ella Lacey, coordinator of the SIU School of Medicine's Office of Community Health Program Development. The idea, Lacey said, is to develop one-day programs that can be easily attended by patient coordinators at hospitals and other health care institutions within a two-hour drive. About 50 persons are expected to attend Thursday, she said. The workshop is sponsored locally by Lacey's office, the medical school's Committee on Patient Consumer Health Education, the Department of Health Education,

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History professor publishes book on own 'roots' in Sweden

By Rod Smith
Student Writer

While Alex Haley was working in Africa on his book "Roots," H. Arnold Barton, professor of history at SIU, was in Sweden researching his own family history.

Barton's findings and experiences are published in his third book, "The Search for Ancestors," to be released in April by the Southern Illinois University Press.

His story is the history of his grandfather's family who immigrated from Sweden to America in different stages during the 19th century. He traced his family's descent back to 1635.

Barton said the story of his family is much like that of other typical European families and their migration to America.

Barton said he started his project before the "Roots" book and television series came out. He added that, "the show seemed to kick off enthusiasm and interest in tracing one's ancestors."

"The book tells a great deal of life in Sweden and America during the

18th and 19th centuries, and also shows my personal experiences of looking for information," he said.

Barton began his research in 1971. "I had the (Swedish) background and language and had been interested in my ancestors since I was a child in California listening to my father's stories," he said. "I knew that someday I would investigate."

Barton's research took him to Gowrie, Iowa, where his ancestors first settled in the heart of Swedish America, and to the province of Smaland in southern Sweden.

Bartop said he was aided tremendously by a relative, Karin Augustinsson, an 85-year-old retired school teacher who was his major Swedish correspondent. Another relative led him to Augustinsson, who had already acquired much background information on the family.

"I never intended at the start of my research for a book," Barton said. "I intended to write a short account and duplicate a few copies just for the family. When I started writing in 1975, I saw the

possibilities it had for publication."

The book, illustrated with old family portraits and historical reference charts, was accepted for publication by the Southern Illinois University Press in the spring of 1978.

"I tried to make it appeal to professors and historians but also for wide, general public appeal," Barton said. "It was not designed to be a migration history text, but it could be used that way."

The book includes a section dealing with sources to be used and problems encountered in researching family history. Barton calls it a "do-it-yourself genealogy kit."

Barton said two good sources that people can read to begin their family history are "Your Family History," by Allen Lichtman, for American resources, and for Swedish Ancestry. The booklet is available through the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society, 5125 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago.

Barton's next project will be a study of Sweden during the era of Napoleon.

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Continuing Education meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Red Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Saluki Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
General Telephone Awards Banquet, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge and Ballroom D.
College of Business Honors Parade, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Student Senate meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Free School, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Lingeman-Peck MFA Thesis Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.
Carpenter-Leth-Quaintance MFA Thesis Exhibit, Faner North Gallery.
Liberal Arts Week
"Growing Old in America," William Gaines, 4 p.m., Quigley Hall.

Home Economics Lounge.
"The Structure of Magin in Leisure Counseling," workshop, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.
Public Relations Society meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics 102.
Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.
Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C and D. Bring a board.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Block and Bridle Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Neckers 118.
Clothing and Textiles Club meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Student Senate meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Free School Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 402 S. University.
Free School Jazz Exercise dancing, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Free School Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Gerontological Student Association meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Pre-Law Club meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
"Don't Get Hit Below the Belt," 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

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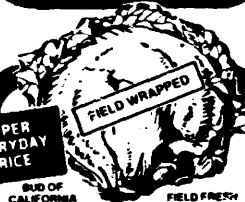
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Reporter to head conference on aged

BH Crowe Staff Writer
The problems which elderly persons encounter when dealing with such institutions as nursing homes, insurance firms and real estate agencies will be the topic of a colloquium to be headed by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter William Gaines.

the Tribune from Sept. 24 to Oct. 7. The colloquium, "Growing Old in America," will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge at Quigley Hall. It is sponsored by the SIU Gerontology Council and the School of Journalism. The colloquium is free and open to the public, according to Clifford Shisler, coordinator of the Gerontology Council. Shisler said Gaines' presentation will focus on data compiled from the task force investigations, in which reporters worked undercover in a

number of nursing homes, insurance companies and real estate firms. Susan Heath, a graduate assistant on the Gerontology Council, said the task force report dealt extensively with abuse and neglect in nursing homes. The report also exposed exploitation of the elderly by insurance agencies which were attempting to sell senior citizens too much insurance coverage, she added.

Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, Bernice Neugarten, gerontology professor at the University of Chicago, and Robert Benedict of the U.S. Commission on Aging were among the authorities interviewed by the task force, according to Heath.

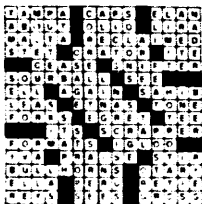
Gaines won a Pulitzer Prize in 1978 for a story on hospital abuse. Heath said. The reporter has also won an award from the Illinois Associated Press for educational reporting and two public service and investigative reporting awards from United Press International.

FREE ADMISSION
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Institution of a monthly free-admission day at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art has been approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

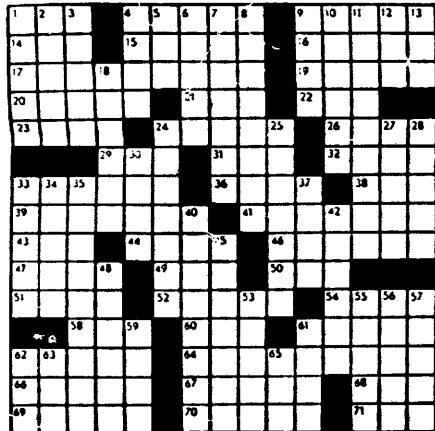
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chalice
 - 4 Macaroni
 - 6 D
 - 9 Grass
 - 14 Cash
 - 15 Grumpy as
 - 16 Barre
 - 17 Ocean
 - 19 Wooden bowl
 - 20 Set out
 - 21 Palm leaf
 - 22 Jar
 - 23 Fall
 - 24 Prickly apple
 - 26 Drip
 - 29 Vase
 - 31 Beret
 - 32 Peak Comb form
 - 33 Mistleated
 - 36 Weakens
 - 38 Rule
 - 39 Lavers
 - 41 Ester
 - 43 — Glory
 - 44 Touched
 - 46 Attacker
 - 47 Islands Fr
 - 48 Conflict

Tuesday's puzzle solved



- 50 Notable age
- 51 Cuticle
- 52 Masts
- 54 Irish village
- 58 Tiny
- 60 Menu item
- 61 Part of Britain
- 62 That rings
- 64 Cut across
- 65 Deeds
- 67 Courage
- 68 N. Amer. In.
- 69 Lagoon
- 70 Mean
- 71 High rock



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Register at Placement Services for interviews on Wed. - Thurs. Apr. 11 - 12



Cathy Kurtz, senior in aviation mechanics, is one of two persons in the United States selected to receive a scholarship for a three-week course in helicopter repair. The 22-year-old student specializes in helicopter maintenance. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Female mechanic wins scholarship

By Ann Cooley
Staff Writer

She's not just a typical female aviation mechanic.

Cathy Kurtz, senior in aviation mechanics at SIU, is one of only two winners in the United States to receive a scholarship for a three-week course in helicopter repair at the Aerospace factory in Grand Prairie, Texas.

The scholarship, as well as \$500 for personal expenses, was awarded to Kurtz by Aerospace Helicopter Corp. and Motor and Wing Magazine for outstanding aviation maintenance work.

Kurtz said growing up in Ethiopia with missionary parents prompted her interest in aircraft. She explained that the land is pretty rugged there, and the only way to get in and out of the missions is to fly.

"My dad's a pilot," she said. "I

flew with my dad a lot."

Kurtz, a dean's list student, is specializing in helicopter maintenance because, she said, "helicopters are more complex. They're more interesting, more challenging."

She said the five-hour-per-day lessons on the Gazelle-style helicopter which she attended in Texas should open up better job opportunities for her after graduation in August.

Kurtz said she has a pilot's license, but she wants to concentrate on helicopters.

"I had an interest in mechanics anyway. But really, when I started out, I had it in my mind to be a pilot," she said.

The cost of flying an airplane is too high, she said. It costs \$25 per hour to fly a plane, plus \$5 or \$10 for the instructor.

"I don't have the money to go on

and get a commercial rating," she added.

"When I started," the 22-year-old Kurtz said, "I was the only woman out here (in the School of Technical Careers flight program). Now there are four other women enrolled in aviation maintenance."

"I had no idea what it would be like," Kurtz said. She added that the experience was a good one and she thinks the teachers and other students are very fair.

"In high school I was the only girl in the auto shop and woodwork shop," she said. "I'm not doing it as a women's libber."

WE'VE MOVED

The Peace Corps Recruitment Center has moved to Rm C-222 in Woody Hall.

Hundreds of volunteer opportunities beginning this summer have just arrived.

Stop by and look them over any week day after noon or call 153-5774 for information.

PEACE CORPS

SECOND CHANCE

PRESENTS

STUDENT NIGHT

Students Admitted FREE With I.D.

\$1.75 PITCHERS

Tonight Featuring

SHAKERS

213 E. Main

549-3932

BREAK THE ICE...BUY A BOAT

BASS & SKI

*Fisher Marine
*Champion
*Ranger

PLEASURE & SKI

*Cobalt Mercury Outboard
*Merch Twin Boats
*Ozark

PANTOON BOATS

*Olesco
*Floor Boat
*Crest

Kirkland
BOAT

1920 Walnut Street
Murphysboro, Ill.
687-5121

Applications are now available for Daily Egyptian Advertising Sales Representatives for Summer Semester.

Applications may be picked up in the Display Advertising Department, Communications Building, Room 1262.

All applications are due back

Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m. — no late applications will be accepted.

ALUMINUM CAN WALL CONTEST

WIN A FREE KEG



When? April 19, Thursday 10:00 to 4:00

Where? Old Main Mall (In front of Shryock Aud.)

Free bag of Glycerin will comply to highest quality.

For no donation by S. S. J. Distributing Co.

For further info, call Mike Lefler or Cheryl Reppert at Post School Office 536-1391 or

stop by at S.C.A.C. 3rd floor Student Center. Pre-registration required. Open to all SIU students.

Sponsored by Student Environmental Center and S.C.A.C. Post School.



COST CUTTER SPECIALS

HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST

AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, April 7, 1979.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Now Spring Florida "The Best" Sweet

Yellow Corn 15¢

Each 1/2 lb. bag

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S. Choice Beef

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak \$1.98

Lb.

lyson

From Budget Pak Mixed

Fryer Parts 49¢

CONTAINS 2 BREAD STICKS, 2 LBS. CHICKEN, 2 PAGES & 2 BUNS

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA 1 1/2 SIZE	8	\$1.00
NAVY ORANGES	5-LB. BASKET	89¢
FACET CUT RED APPLES	5-LB. BASKET	89¢
FLORIDA SHIPPIN' FRESH GREEN BEANS	1-lb. Pkg.	49¢
FRESH MUSHROOMS	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
GREEN TOP BLANCH CARROTS OR BAKING	3	\$1.00
RED BELL PEPPER	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.29
WHITE GRAPES	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.29

USDA Grade A Fresh Whole Fryers 59¢ Lb.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FRESH PINK STYLE PORK ROAST	1-lb.	\$1.09
JACK SALMON STYLE SKINNED WHITING	1-lb.	89¢
ALASKAN SHOW CRAB LEGS & CLAWS	1-lb.	\$2.29
GLENDALE OLD SMOKEY WHOLE BONELESS HAM	1-lb.	\$1.79
COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON	1-lb.	\$1.49
SERVE & SAVE SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS	1-lb.	\$1.49

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

SERVE & SAVE BREAKFAST ROLL	2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.99
WILSON CORN KING SLICED BOLOGNA	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
SERVE & SAVE SKINLESS WIENERS	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.29
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BUREKES	1-lb.	\$1.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	1-lb.	\$4.29
FRESH SHORE PISH 'N BATTER STICKS	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.79

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES \$1.29

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 20¢ \$1.68

BUD LABEL HEAD LETTUCE 49¢

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM 89¢

TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER LEGS THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS 99¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$2.49

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TIP STEAK \$2.59

HILLSIDE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.89

KROGER GRADE A PASTEURIZED & HOMO MILK \$1.89

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Warehouse Prices In A Complete, Friendly Food Store

R. C. Cola 8-16 oz. Btls \$1.19

KROGER LATHROP SOFT MARGARINE

2 8-oz. Tubs	59¢
2 4-oz. Tubs	99¢

KROGER KITCHEN COTTAGE CHEESE 2 16-oz. Cans \$2.35

KROGER ORANGE JUICE ASSORTED FLAVORS YUM! YOGURT 2 16-oz. Cans 99¢

SOOPER COST CUTTERS SANDWICH BREAD 29¢

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES. A COMPLETE PRICE LIST IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE.

KROGER PASTEURIZED & HOMO MILK LOW FAT MILK \$1.35

50% OFF LAUNDRY TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 177-c. Pkg. \$4.89

KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 69¢

Bakery Bargains

HOME FRESH SOLID AIR FRESHENER

16-oz. Can	33¢
8-oz. Can	17¢

VAC PAC COFFEE \$3.59

GOLD CREST CORN CRISPS

16-oz. Pkg.	39¢
10-oz. Pkg.	33¢

Schlitz Beer 6-12 oz. cans \$1.59

Available in M'boro and Merrin Stores only

KROGER BREAD - CRACKED WHEAT OR MULTI-BREAD 2 \$1.19

KROGER PINEAPPLE CHAMBER STUP 7 8-oz. Cans 99¢

KROGER COFFEE CAFE 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

COUNTRY OVEN POUND CAKE 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

KROGER WHITE SANDWICH BREAD 2 16-oz. Loaves \$1.00

KROGER JEAN-LOUIS PURE CANE SUGAR 5.99¢

COUNTRY OVEN CAKE OR SUGAR BUNNITS

12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
8-oz. Pkg.	33¢

KROGER PAPER TOWELS 39¢

Country Club ICE CREAM 99¢

KROGER BLEND VEGETA. 15 PEAS OR CUT CORN	3 16-oz. Cans	99¢
PIZZA OR EGG ROLLS	6-oz. Pkg.	69¢
SMOY EYE TOPPING COOL WHIP	8-oz. Pkg.	69¢
FREZZER PLEZZER FUDGE OR ICE MILK BARS	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢

One Stop Shopping

CREST TOOTHPASTE	9-oz. Tube	\$1.19
WOMERS BRAND LOTION FOR DENTURES	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.49
EFFORTLESS TABS	60-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
AGREE SHAMPOO	12-oz. Btl.	\$1.19
REMOB	8-oz. Pkg.	\$3.99
REMOB BATH	8-oz. Pkg.	\$3.99
BUFFING SPONGES	3 2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
0 CEDAR LIGHT N EASY SPONGE BUBB	8-oz. Pkg.	\$2.44
0 CEDAR RANGLER	8-oz. Pkg.	\$2.44
0 CEDAR BROOM	8-oz. Pkg.	\$2.44

KROGER BIG K CAN SODA 14¢

KROGER SHERBET 88¢

COUNTRY OVEN ANGEL FOOD CAKE 16-oz. Pkg. 99¢

KROGER OLD FASHION WHITE BREAD 4 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

KROGER WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 3 \$1.00

KROGER WINDOW CLEANER 59¢

COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS

28-oz. Btl. Regular CATSUP	67¢	2/1.00
4 CT. 100% WHOLE CUP-O-SOUP	63¢	2/99
200 200 LBS. 100% WHOLE CASCADE	1.98	1.78
16-oz. Btl. 100% WHOLE DOWNY	3.09	2.49
16-oz. Btl. 100% WHOLE BUNGAN HINES	85¢	2/1.49
16-oz. Btl. 100% WHOLE FOLGER'S COFFEE	8.34	7.29
32-oz. 100% WHOLE MAYONNAISE	1.65	1.29
36-oz. 100% WHOLE FIG BARS	1.19	1.09
12-oz. Btl. 100% WHOLE REEBLER CRACKERS	99¢	89

FOLGER'S 1-2 Can \$4.64

Pillsbury Best All Detergent 25-oz. \$1.09

Birdseye Awake 2 12-oz. \$1.09

20% OFF ECKRICH JUMBO FRANKS

25% OFF SHELLED WALNUT MEATS

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 506-1311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian. Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.00
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the advertiser. The number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

Epps Motors, Inc.

Highway 72, At Lake Road 427-2888
 Cambridge St., At Lake Road 427-2888

- '74 Mercury Comet 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, runs & looks good, priced to sell
- '73 Dodge Dart Sport 2-door, P.S., P.B., automatic, A/C, small V-8, very dependable
- '74 V.W. Superbottle 4 spd., good tires and body, runs good
- '67 Chevy C-10 Pick-up Rebuilt 283, 4 spd., new tires, good truck
- '66 Chevy C-10 Pick-up 283 V-8, 3 spd., camper shell, cheap

See these and more at Epps Motors Inc

1962 OLDS 88 - Rosebud - very good condition; little rust; dependable; \$375. Call after 5:00. 549-3079.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY B11 power, \$550. 1973 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder engine. \$1400. 457-6620. 7690Aa130

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA New battery good tires dependable call 549-6264 after 6pm. 7571Aa12

1974 NOVA, GOOD condition, sharp looking. P.S., P.B., A.M.F.M. 8-track. C.B. \$1,900. Call 453-4740. 7568Aa129

76 DODGE VAN - Customize - low mileage - call after 6pm for details 549-5545. 7593Aa132

1971 MAVERICK RUNS GOOD. AC. P.S. New tires, exhaust, battery. \$500. Week-days only 536-7721. 7643Aa131

1974 DODGE CHARGER Special Edition. excellent condition. 65,000 miles. Cragers and new steel radial tires. Cassed stereo in dash. Call 453-4751 ask for Brian. 7650Aa137

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Excellent condition. Automatic, power steering. AM-FM radio, speakers, 44,000 miles. \$1800. Call 549-0007 528-1058. 7645Aa133

73 V.W. SQUAREBACK, new brakes, new delco battery runs well. Call after 6pm. 549-8124. 7666Aa131

1972 FORD GALAXY, very good condition, clean. P.S. new tires. Call after 5:00. 549-3420. 7702Aa133

1976 JEEP PICKUP. \$3700. call 853-8900 (Anna) after 6 or weekend. 7704Aa132

1976 MG SPECIAL 27,000 miles. \$2800. Call 549-0477. 8767Aa133

71 PONTIAC LE MANS very dependable 9800 or best offer Call Tim 453-4855. 7697Aa132

EASTON AUTOMOTIVE
 802 Walnut 687 2541

Ground Hogg Tire Sale
 14x35x15 - 4 for \$399
Easy Rider Running Boards
 for any 4 wheel drive vehicles (mount and put-up trucks) as low as \$124.95
wide spoke mag wheels
Fleetwood tires

Parts & Services
VW ENGINES, REBUILT, repaired and serviced. Abe's VW Service, 942-2865 Monday-Friday. 87508Aa141C

FOREIGN CAR PARTS VW Japanese, European, large stock, best prices. Global Auto, Rt. 51 North, Carbondale, 529-1622. 7577Aa144

Motorcycles
 74 KAWASAKI 300 Excellent condition. \$725. 500 549-8976. 7628Aa131

1978 KAWASAKI KZ400s, very clean, good condition, 8,000 miles, \$650. call Mike at 457-7747. 7617Aa131

KAWASAKI, MURPHYSBORO. 1978 KZ-400, low mileage, extras. Good condition. \$700. 684-4925 after 7pm. 7618Aa136

1973 CB500 HONDA, good condition, new paper, fairs, sissy bar, recent tune up. Call Alan. 770Aa131 4135. 770Aa131

CYCLE TECH
 Complete service on all Brands, Parts, & Accessories

FREE INSPECTION with SPRING TUNE-UP
 •Check and Adjust•
 Points Chain Spokes
 Timing Sprockets
 Valves Battery Level
 Carbs Tire Pressure
PLUS Lubricate:
 Chain Cable
 grease fitting
 custom cables mode
service on all major brands.
209 E. Main
Carbondale, IL
549-0831

75 HONDA XL125 Excellent condition, only 2900 miles, 80 miles to the gallon. Street or dirt \$525.00. Call around 5:00 529-2852. 7596Aa130

1977 SUZUKI 160 Streetbike. Super gas mileage. Great first bike or for dependable transportation around town. Just tuned and inspected 3-28. Call after 5:00 p.m. 6350, 457-6328. 7718Aa131

HONDA'S BEST! EXCELLENT DOHC-CB 450 Honda, 1974 low mileage, fairs, trunk, extras, 687-2562 nights. 7651Aa131

1978 YAMAHA DT-175 Enduro - less than 2000 miles. Great in the dirt or on the street. 70 mpg. \$700. 549-2854. 7720Aa131

Real Estate
COUNTRY ELEGANCE in C'dale in this 3 bedroom split-level. Living room and family room have gorgeous view; workshop; 75x150 lot. 35,000 457-4079. 7178Aa131

FOR SALE - LARGE, modernized farmhouse on 10 acres. Anna. \$4,500. Owner. 618-833-4022 or 818-827-4222. 7556Aa137

CLOSE BUT too close. Walk to campus in spacious 3 bedroom home. Large lot, family room, fireplace, air, cathedral ceilings. Winter heat averaged \$50.00. 40's. 549-7079. 7655Aa147C

VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 story house, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Garage and carport on large lot with lots of trees. \$51,900.00. 549-1917 or 543-8124. 776Aa133

Mobile Homes
 12600, 3 BEDROOM, first months lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 87255Ae130C

10x50 with 6x12 expansion, underpinned, air, clean. 453-2606 days. 549-7030 evenings. 749Ae130

12x65 MARLETTE MOBILE home. Well insulated and underpinned. Washer and dryer, central air, furnished, utility shed. \$6700.00. 549-2002. 7610Ae128

10x46, UNDERPINNED, AIR, partly furnished. Occupancy May 15. 457-8310 - Best time 4:30-6.00. 7865Ae130

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for Sale 12'x55 Heating and Air Conditioning. Roxanne Trailer Court. Call 529-2536. 7625Ae131

TWO 12'x52', 2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Includes appliances. \$3,600 each. No. 122 and 123 Roxanne Mobile Homes. Dan Wyatt. 549-1383. 7682Ae132

WHY RENT WHEN you can buy a used mobile home for \$1500.00? \$208.50 down and 12 payments of \$87.51. For information, call 457-4512. 87865Ae138

Miscellaneous
BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old 51, 549-1782. 8726Aa133C

LOYD'S USED APPLIANCES Reconditioned refrigerators, washers, dryers, range's, etc. 119 N. 16th Herrin Phone 988-8512. 7332Aa17C

MISS KITTY'S USED FURNITURE located 3 miles north on Route 51 to Desoto, IL 6 miles to DeSoto, IL, Hurst, IL on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 987-2491. 7911Aa138

BE YOUR OWN decorator. Quality drapery remnants 3 for \$1.00. Colorful carpet squares 13" by 25 cents 13" by 27 75 cents P and E. Super 411 N. 14th St. Murphysboro 484-3671. 8778Aa140C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Sunday. 1-983-2997. 8755Aa143C

COLOR TV, AS new cost \$500, will sell \$325. For quick sale as moving. 985-6804. 7618Aa136

CANNON 35mm CAMERA, lenses and accessories. All in excellent condition. Best offer phone 457-2949. 707Aa131

Electronics
STEREO REPAIR
 Factory Service Most Makes
Audio Hospital 549-8493

NALDER STEREO SERVICE For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1388. 7230Aa132C

CASSETTE DECK, PIONEER 9191, \$475. new. Will sacrifice \$253. Must hear to appreciate. 549-1573. 457-7174. 758Aa131

MINOLTA SRT191 Camera body excellent working condition \$135.00 453-3784. 7665Aa130

TEAC 3300-11 REEL to reel in mint condition. Ideal for mix-down or production. 10 new Ampex tapes. \$400 549-4000. 7721Ag131

CASH
 We buy used stereo equipment!
 Good condition or needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8493

Pets & Supplies
SOLID BLACK GERMAN Shepherds, AKC registered, 5 months and 2 month old puppies. \$75. \$120.00. 87490Aa131

D O B E R M A N P U A K MURPHYSBORO P U A K Registered-Black and Rust-Call 684-6304. 7500Aa131

Bicycles

SPRING SPECIALS
TIRES
 26 x 1.3 8 Gum or Black \$3.95
 27 x 1.75 lbs Gum \$4.25
 27 x 1.75 lbs Gum \$6.49
 27 x 1.75 lbs Gum \$5.95
 27 x 1.75 or 700 25x 95 lbs \$6.95
 27 x 1.75 or 700 25x 100 lbs \$7.25
TUBES
 27 x 1.75 26 x 1.3 8 (SV) \$1.65

Aircraft Security Cables
 5/16 dia 6 1/2 length \$3.75
 3/8 dia 6 1/2 length \$4.25
Complete Overhaul \$17.95
Get Ready For Spring Tune-up \$10.00-\$14.00
 Call for above details

BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!!
 compare our prices with others
CARBONDALE CYCLE
 Everything Bicycling
 East Gate Shopping Center
 549-6863

15-SPEED POLLIS Middle-aged ball in good shape. Quality components \$75. Call 549-1501 evenings or stop by Faneer 3122. 7614Aa129

10-SPEED, WESTERN FLYER, 17 years old, \$60.00. Call Bob, 549-7946. 7682Aa131

Sporting Goods
SPALDING GOLF CLUBS women's lightweight flex. ex cond. \$85 549-6186. 7653Aa130

Musical
Piano Tuning
Promp Service
 549-1643

FOR RENT
Apartments

APARTMENTS
 SU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER
 Featuring: Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bd. Split level cats.

With Swimming pool
 Air conditioning
 Wall to Wall carpeting
 Fully furnished
 Cable TV service
 Maintenance service
 Charcoal grills
AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 For information stop by:
 The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall
 or call
 457-4123
OFFICE HOURS:
 Mon-Thur. Fr. 9:30 pm
 Sat. 11:30 pm

Summer and Fall
 Special summer rates
 Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
 Efficiencies-Sophomore Appr.

NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW INTERIOR
 Egyptian 1 Bedroom Apts.

All Apartments:
 *3 blocks from campus
 *Air Conditioned
 *No Pets
Glen Williams Rentals
 318 S. University
 457-7941

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES
Renting Fall & Summer
 We have 5 apartments open for self-supporting sophomores
 11:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Appt. 3C Georgetown Apts.
E. Grand & Lewis Lane

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Furnished Efficiencies
\$225
FOR ENTIRE SUMMER SEMESTER
 Apts Available May 15
 Carpeted & Air Conditioned • Water Trash Pick up Furnished
 Boyles 401 E. College 549-3078
 Blair 405 E. College 457-7924
 Dover 500 E. College 457-5946
 Logan 511 S. Logan 457-7403
 Contact Manager on Premises or call 457-2134
 Being Property Management
 205 E. Main. C Dale

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: Beautiful, clean, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 block from campus. Big modern kitchen and bath. 549-5926. 7644Aa134

Dunn Apartments
 Efficiencies
 Large and Small
1-Bedrooms
 Large and Small
All Furnished
 Air Conditioning
 Tennis Court
 Basketball Court
 Laundromat
 Grill and Picnic Area
 Ping Pong Table
NO PETS
 Residence Manager and Maintenance Man

Now Taking Applications
for Summer and Fall
250 Lewis Lane

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available summer and fall very near campus. South Poplar St. Call Neil 457-8545. 7478Ba132

Must Rent Summer to Obtain for Fall
 Address Bed Cost Avl.
 505 Beverage 2 275 6.1
 409 Sycamore 3 300 6.1
 600 Carico 3 300 6.1
 512 Michels 3 300 6.1
 406 Willow 3 300 6.1
 317 Grant City Bldg 3 4 300 5.15
 617 N. Springer 3 300 6.1
 314 Pecon 3 300 6.1
 515 N. Allyn 3 300 6.1
 call after 6:00 p.m. 549-9300

SUBLET SUMMER 1-2U Bedrooms, semi-furnished, AC, 1 block from campus. Available June 1, \$190-month. Call Peg 453-5436. 7621Ba130

APARTMENTS
Now Accepting Contracts
For Summer and Fall
 Efficiency & Two Bedroom
 Special low summer rates
 Close to campus, shopping, and entertainment
 Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond
 Water & Trash Pick-up Furnished
549-6288
Boyles 401 E. College 549-3078
Blair 405 E. College 457-7924
Dover 500 E. College 457-5946
Logan 511 S. Logan 457-7403
Contact Manager on Premises or call 457-2134
Being Property Management
 205 E. Main, Carbondale
 Phone: 457-2134

NICE ONE OR TWO bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, summer or fall, no pets. 457-4664, 457-5926. 7410Ba138

SUMMER SUBLET, AC, carpet, furnished, pets, 1 bedroom, walk to campus. Call after 4, 457-6478. 7658Ba137

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FOREST HALL
 829 West Freeman
 Sophomore Approved
 Now accepting contracts for Summer and Fall
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
 Contact Manager on Premises
 Or Call
Being Property Mgmt.
 205 East Main - C Dale
 457-2124

CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM Apartment to sublet for summer furnished, carpet, free water, AC. \$195. 965-6762. 7687Ba134

LARGE EFFICIENCY. \$120 (includes water). Warren Road, Carbondale, available immediately. Call 549-1414 after 12 noon. 7631Ba130

Georgetown Apts.

A lovely place to live for
2, 3 or 4 people
2 bedroom furn/urn apt.
for Summer & Fall
Special Summer Rates
sign up now to insure apartment
Display open 10:4 daily
East Grand & Lewis Lane
549-2235
694-3555
evenings and Sundays

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned and carpeted, close to campus, \$500.00 for summer, includes utilities, 453-4774. 7652Ba130

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 418 S. Graham. \$475 Summer semester. \$1200 per semester fall and spring. Call 549-4487. B7706Ba148C

FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, off street parking four blocks from campus, no pets. \$180-month, plus electricity. Summer only, 525-2535. 7691Ba133

FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM, close to Mall, available April 15, \$145 per month. 549-3880. B7702Ba132

BEST Rent Summer to obtain for Fall. We WILL NOT Accept Any Fall Only Contracts
Address Bedrm Summ Fall

1. 400 E. Walnut	2	200	250
Furn., A/C, Wat/Chg. Inc.			
2. 400 1/2 E. Walnut	2	160	190
Semi-Furn., Wat/Chg. Inc.			
3. 402 E. Walnut	3	250	300
Furn.			
5. 610 W. Sycamore	3	275	325
Unit 2			
Semi-Furn. Wat/Heat Inc.			
6. 604 M. Corico	3	260	300
Semi-Furn.			
7. 308 Cransview	3	325	375
Modern, Semi-Furn.			
8. 314 Cransview	3	340	385
Modern, Semi-Furn.			
9. 1176 E. Walnut	3	425	475
Furn.			
10. 1182 E. Walnut	3	425	475
Duplex Unit Furn. Wat/Chg Inc.			
11. 1182 E. Walnut	3	425	475
Duplex Unit Furn. Wat/Chg Inc.			

Very Large, Wat/Chg Inc.
12. 2513 Old W. 13 2 250 300
Semi-Furn., Total Remodeled
All UT. inc.
13. 2513 Old W. 13 3 400 450
Duplex Unit
Semi-Furn. UT. Inc.
14. 2513 Old W. 13 3 350 400
Duplex Unit
Furn., A/C Inc.
15. E. Park St. Bldg 110 2 180 220
Triplex Unit 2
All UT. inc.
16. E. Park St. Bldg 110 4 200 250
All UT. inc. / lefts in chamber-
like bdrms
17. 245 Lewis Ln. 3 300 340
Semi-Furn.
18. 319 Cedar View 3 340 385
Modern, Semi-Furn.
19. 301 Cedar View 3 325 375
Semi-Furn.
20. 400 W. Willow 3 325 375
Semi-Furn.
21. 300 Spring 3 400 450
Semi-Furn. UT. Inc.

22. 303 Birch Ln. 3 340 385
2 Bath/Seal Furn.
23. 319 Birch Ln. 3 340 385
Semi-Furn/2 Bath
24. 304 N. University 1 160 185
All UT. inc.
25. 304 N. University 1 160 185
All UT. inc.
26. 304 N. University 1 160 185
All UT. inc.
27. 304 N. University 1 160 185
All UT. inc.
28. 304 N. University 1 160 185
All UT. inc.
29. 304 N. University 1 160 185
All UT. inc.
30. 304 N. University 1 160 185
All UT. inc.

Call Between 11 a.m. and 12 Noon ONLY
547-6334

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, one bedroom, close to 3 blocks north of campus on Rawlings. Call 529-1094. 7692Ba133

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WANTED WAITRESS for days. Call for appointment from 1 to 3 daily. Carbondale Bowl 457-8491. B7698C130

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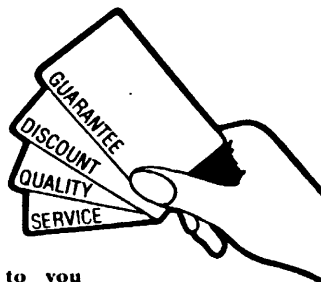
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Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation Course (CPR) with certification will be offered from 1-5 pm at the Memorial Hospital Family Practice Center on April 14

Those interested please sign up in The Main Office (Rm 211) of Wheeler Hall by April 6

Sponsored by MEDPREP/Outreach Club

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 3:
Typists—six openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block, five openings, times to be arranged. One opening, filing, typing and shelving books, student with good grade point average who will be here summer semester preferred, time to be arranged. Several jobs are available for summer work on campus—applicants must be attending summer school.

Miscellaneous—several openings, cafeteria duties, 8 a.m. to 10 or 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

MINIMALISTS

BOSTON (AP)—A retrospective view of the Minimalist movement will be held at the Institute of Contemporary Art through April 29.

Key works will be shown by artists such as Frank Stella, Don Judd, Dan Flavin, Robert Morris, Robert Rauschenberg, Sol Lewitt and Agnes Martin, among others.

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POSITION OPEN: ORGANIZER/COORDINATOR



The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers is seeking a part-time organizer/coordinator to direct its membership campaign. The term of this appointment will be April 15 to September 1, 1979 with reappointment contingent on renewal of AFT financial support. With the prospect of a collective bargaining law more promising than any time in the past, the person who fills this position will be engaged in work critical to the future of our faculty union and our university.

The candidate's qualifications should include the following:

- a) preferably connected with SIU as a member or former member of the faculty or staff;
- b) effective in making personal contacts;
- c) demonstrated organizational skills;
- d) commitment to faculty collective bargaining;
- e) union experience desired though not required.

The job description entails

- a) enrollment of faculty and professional staff into Carbondale Federation of University Teachers through personal contacts;
- b) coordinating activities of building and department representatives;
- c) advising Executive Committee on recruitment and membership policies;
- d) providing part-time services (approximately ten hours per week) to the union.

Salary is negotiable. Application may be made to

Herbert S. Donow, President
Carbondale Federation of University Teachers
1217 West Main Street
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Include brief resume of relevant experience. Applications will be accepted until April 18 or until position is filled.

Favorites, few surprises to decide six IM cage championship titles

By Mark Pabiec
Student Writer

The race for the six intramural basketball championships will come down to the wire this week with the men's, women's and Co-Rec titles being decided. The championship playoffs cap off a five-month cage season that began with more than 250 teams in six different divisions.

Four teams remain to clash for the men's A division championship. Undefeated Studebacher Hoc entered the semifinals by beating the Loons in the quarterfinals, 57-49. Leading Studebacher Hoc to the victory was Steve Payne with 17 points. Studebacher Hoc has prior playoff experience, being one of last year's top teams. They are favored to take the A division crown.

Matched up against Studebacher Hoc in the semifinals are the Blues. Led by scorers Milton Reddon and Elmer Fleischer, the Blues should give Studebacher Hoc a run for the money.

The other semifinal contest will

feature the Medicine Balls going against the Long Rangers. The Long Rangers are a surprise entry, failing to beat any of the top teams all season. The Rangers earned a place in the final four by beating Hindstie 55-51 in the quarterfinals. The

Intramurals

Rangers were led by a 17-point performance from Seth Berli.

The Medicine Balls have been the most consistent team in the division. They contain the tempo of the game with their controlled style of play and patient offense. Having reached the semifinals by beating highly ranked Gusto's, the Medicine Balls have to be favored to enter the final against the Blues vs. Studebacher Hoc winner. The men's semifinal games will be played at 4 p.m. in Davies Gym.

The women's cage season also has come to an end for all but eight teams, four in each of the A and B

divisions. Sugar Shots 5, the defending champions, will be favored to repeat their performance of a year ago in the A division.

Sugar and Spice, another team with a sweet tooth for the championship, will try to deal Sugar Shots 5 a sour blow. Return of Swat and Varmil's Vagabonds are the two other teams competing for the crown. Return of Swat is touted as having the outside chance of winning if Sugar Shots 5 fall in the semifinals.

The women's B division has come down to four teams with PDQ leading the pack. Animal Crackers, Sisters-in-Law and Stormtroopers will try to knock off PDQ enroute to the championship.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each division, with the members of the winning teams receiving championship T-shirts proclaiming them as intramural basketball champions.

SPELEO WORKSHOP
Saturday, April 7 9:00 a.m.

Illinois River Room Student Center

Brief introduction in a classroom on the geological basis for caves and their formation. Following the workshop there will be a field trip to one or more caves in the area.

Call FREE SCHOOL for more info
536-3393



Trap Club wins regional shootout

By Nancy Jenkins
News Editor

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club won five of six trophies awarded to win and individual shooters at the regional competition shoot last Saturday at the Carbondale Gun Club.

SIU won the team shooting trophy, shooting 49 out of 500 targets in the skeet competition. Trap team Coach Kevin McKown was the high overall shooter. McKown shot 98 of 100 birds in trap shooting and 89 in skeet shooting.

The trap team outshot Purdue University by 33 clay birds. SIU scored 434 points, winning a trophy for the highest scoring team. Purdue shooter Bruce Young was the highest scoring trap shooter for the Builermakers, hitting 94 of 100 clay targets.

In skeet competition, SIU's team outshot Purdue by 21 birds. Skeet team Coach Scott Stearns won the trophy for highest scoring skeet shooter. Stearns also hit 94 of 100 targets.

Although shooters from Bradley, Purdue, Indiana State and Parkland College were expected to compete in the regional shoot, only Purdue's two skeet teams and trap team competed. One shooter from Parkland College also competed. Cold and rainy weather caused poor shooting conditions throughout the day.

John Jibben led off the trap shooting for SIU and shot 74 birds. Charles Ray Grun, shooting in his first team competition, shot 85 birds. Jeff Gorham and Pete Stoller shot 89 and 88 birds respectively. McKown shot two rounds of 25 straight.

Purdue's trap team shot 401 of 500 birds. Young, a former All-America

shooter, shot 25 straight target during his fourth set of shooting.

In individual trap shooting, Lev Hockersmith of Parkland College shot 87. Dave Waters of Purdue shot 77 and Rory Stadt of SIU shot 67.

In skeet shooting, Stearns led off for SIU and was followed by Mike Tippy who shot 92 and club president Glenn Raine, who shot 85. Both Stoller and McKown shot 89.

Individual skeet shooters Bob Welsh and Dave Haertle of SIU shot Sunday morning due to a lack of time Saturday. Haertle shot a 86 and Welsh a 84. Welsh, who lost a few birds due to technical difficulties, shot a 93 in a previous shoot at Aurora, Ill., winning first place in the D shooting class.

Purdue's first skeet team finished with a score of 428. Both Dale Canterbury and Fran Stack shot 25 straight and had final scores of 93 and 84 respectively.

Purdue's second skeet team finished with a score of 406. High

scorer was Young with 93. Lori Glescher, the only female shooter in the shoot, shot a 78.

The skeet shooters' averages for the regional shoot will determine which shooters will compete in the national shoot to be held in Peoria April 27-28. Trap team shooters for the national shoot will be determined the weekend before in a 30 bird shoot out.

In trap shooting, a team of five shooters standing from one of five positions, try to break clay targets propelled in various directions from a box in the center of the field. Skeet shooters shoot from a semicircle of eight positions at targets propelled from either side of the field at a high and low level.

The club will have a car wash April 21 in the J.C. Penny parking lot at the University Mall shopping center. Proceeds from the wash will be used to pay for the costs of those shooters who will compete in the national shoot.

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Softball team readies for EIU again

Elia Reilly
Staff Writer
The women's softball team practiced Tuesday afternoon to get itself for another effort at facing Eastern Illinois University Wednesday.
The doubleheaders against EIU are scheduled for last Friday and Saturday, but were rained out. If, after permitting, the Salukis will play one of those doubleheaders starting at 2 p.m.
In the Salukis' last game was against Bienna Vista College. SIU was the double header, which was Salukis' season opener, 1-0 and

players from the squad, adding only four new members to the veteran squad from last year.
Sue Schaeffer, second baseman, said that Eastern has a fairly good team and that any team with as good a coach as Eastern's Melinda Fischer is a team to watch out for.
Left fielder Robin Deterding said that EIU will be "our toughest competition in the state." She said the Panthers have a good coaching staff and a well disciplined team. She caution that SIU should expect anything from them.

"Even this early in the season they might try some tricky stuff like double or delayed steals," Deterding said. "They're not a boring team."
Brechtelsbauer considers Eastern a threat, saying EIU is very con-

sistent and will be a very hard team to beat.

The game will be the Panthers' first. EIU is returning with all its players except one—shortstop Nancy Theis, who now plays professionally.
SIU is still feeling the loss of two of its top 300 hitters—third baseman Pat Matrerci and first baseman Nancy Choate. Matrerci graduated and Choate left school.

With all the rain Southern Illinois has had this spring, SIU has had a hard time finding days to practice its batting, Brechtelsbauer said. Pitching is not a problem, since it can be practiced inside.
Brechtelsbauer said all her pitchers are in prime condition and are ready to pitch well for full seven innings

Golfers win tournament in rain suits, long johns

Elia Reilly
Staff Writer
Dressed in plastic rain suits, the 11 golfers and 20 other teams could be seen searching for lost balls embedded in the mud at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitational Monday.

The 30-degree weather and freezing wind may have kept the Saluki golfers in long underwear and rain suits to block the freezing wind, but it did not keep them from winning the tournament. A Saluki won individual honors as well.

Sophomore Larry Emery shot a phenomenally low score of 79 for the 18 holes played to win the tournament. The closest competitor was six shots behind him, said Coach Walt Siemagluz.

Larry just had a super round for the conditions," Siemagluz said. Emery was the Saluki No. 1 man for the University of Illinois Invitational this weekend.

Saluki Butch Poshard tied with two others for second-place honors with a score of 75, and Jay Smith finished fifth with a 76.

The team totalled 298, obtained by adding the top four individual scores. SIU-Edwardsville came in second, 313, and Western Illinois University placed third, 317. The SIU "B" team finished 6th.

Players, not ump's ready to play ball

By The Associated Press
When the 1979 baseball season opens in Cincinnati Wednesday, 15 to 20 major league umpires are expected to be on picket duty outside the ball park. Most major league umpires are on strike for higher pay.

The baseball teams have made preparations to start the season with minor league umpires.

"Every umpire within 12 hours driving time of Cincinnati will be picketing the ball park," attorney Richie Phillips said in a telephone interview from Philadelphia Tuesday. "It will be informational picketing to inform the fans that baseball for years has abused umpires and we will no longer stand for it."

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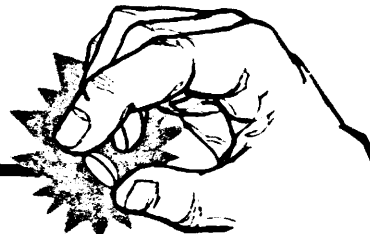
Baseball season opens Wednesday

By The Associated Press
Hoping to duplicate last year's success story when a record of more than 40 million fans jammed ball parks in the United States and Canada, major league baseball opens the 1979 season Wednesday.

One game is scheduled in each league with more than 52,000 fans expected at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati to watch the Reds face the San Francisco Giants in the National League opener and 35,000 anticipated in Seattle's Kingdome for the Mariners' American League opener against the California Angels.

In the National League opener, Tom Seaver will pitch for the Reds against the Giants' Vida Blue. For the Reds, it will be the start of a new era with John McNamara replacing Sparky Anderson as manager and the departure of Pete Rose to Philadelphia.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Bids to man the polls for the Student Senate Elections are now being accepted.

Bid forms may be obtained at the Student Government office 3rd floor, Student Center.

All bids must be turned in to the election Commission by 5:00 pm, Friday, April 6.

Salukis get chance to hit— and they lo

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

The Salukis got what they wanted Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The hitters got what they wanted — a chance to hit. Three pitchers got what they wanted — a chance to pitch.

The weather has not been kind to the Salukis this season, so merely getting a chance to play again may have been more important than the 14-1, 11-0 doubleheader win SIU posted to raise its season record to 15-4.

The victories came against Illinois College, an NCAA Division III school, enrollment 1,000, from Jacksonville, Jacksonville is situated in Morgan County west of Springfield. It is a boom town of 27,000 or more in an otherwise rural area.

The Blueboys, an apt name considering the thrashing they took, used pitchers who were adept at little more than hitting the Salukis' bats with the baseball. They used hitters who sometimes swung the bat as if it were an oversized hoe.

No more needs to be said. The scores speak for themselves.

"It was good to see our players get a chance to get some hitting in," Coach Itchy Jones said. "If we wouldn't have played, we would have gone from last Friday to this Saturday without a game."

By that time the batting-average anemia the Salukis have been suffering from (Rick Fiala .237, Paul Ondo .151, Kevin House .250, team .255) could have become terminal. As it was, Tuesday's outings were a temporary shot in the arm.

Fiala had five hits, Ondo two, and House five, including a pop-fly home run that the wind would not release. It was House's first as a collegian in this, his first year swinging left-handed, and it came in the first game with two men on, and it capped an eight-run fourth inning that turned a four-run game into a four-run circus.

"Put an asterisk by that home run," Assistant Coach Mark Newman suggested.

"W.A. for wind-aided," someone said.

After House brought the house down with his home run, it remained for Bob Schroeck to complete the four-inning no-hitter he had going at the time. The only Blueboy baserunner was Steve Carey, who walked with two out in the fourth. Schroeck made it through the fifth and two-thirds of the sixth, but then leadoff man Bruce Mallanik grounded one down the third baseline that the heavy infield growth did not slow down quite enough. Fiala belly-flopped across the bag to stop the ball, but his throw was errant. The result was the Blueboys' first hit and a tough error on Fiala.

Schoeck shook it off, and induced Mark Jerome to slash a grounder to first baseman Ken Solow's right. It hit right in the pocket, and then dribbled harmlessly away. First and third after the



Saluki Jerry DeSimone dives into second base safely on a stolen base attempt as Illinois College second baseman Mark Jerome awaits the throw. DeSimone stole three

bases, had two hits, four walks and two Tuesday at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis and 11-0. (Staff photo by George Burns)

error, and 14-1 Salukis when Blueboy catcher Travis Wilson slapped a line drive single inside the chalk in leftfield.

Schoeck was only a mite disappointed that his shutout was kicked away by the Salukis' only defensive lapse of the day. "It doesn't really matter, the no hits," he said. "I just wanted to keep it scoreless. But they got the run. We hit the ball well so that's good."

The run was not earned, so Schroeck's earned run average fell to 0.49 — two runs in 37 innings. He didn't at all mind the 14-run lead the Salukis gave him, but, he said, "It really hurts a pitcher sometimes, because you lose concentration. I think the players in the field do, too. With a 12-run lead it's harder to concentrate."

Schoeck, Newman said, was working on throwing his slider for strikes (he did) and on keeping his fastball on the inside part of the plate, away from the barrel of the bat. Fundamentals, Newman called it.

SIU wins 3rd straight

Schoeck is now a fundamental 5-0 for the season.

And first baseman Chuck Curry, a .311 hitter before the day began, gave a fundamental lesson in home run hitting and in moving the runners across the plate. He hit three home runs and had seven RBIs in the doubleheader. Mom, dad, granddad and grandma were visiting from St. Louis and watched Chuck's heroics.

His second home run, part of the Salukis' eight-run outburst in the first game, hardly deserved the title. Runners were on second and third at the time and Curry was just trying to get a sacrifice fly.

He whacked it high to medium-deep center field. A perfect sacrifice fly, so everyone thought. But Mallanik kept backedpedalling, first slowly, then furiously. The ball disappeared over the 410 mark.

"The umpire asked me, 'Did you see the flag? It was still,'" Curry said.

Curry saw the Stars at limp in center field evidence of any wind.

The wind apparently the valley Abe Martin affected only baseball air.

Further proof of this phenomenon happens when Curry had a number four. This on right field, received support, and was warning track.

By that time, though ahead 4-0. It became the fifth and six in the pitched five innings as his first against one retired the final six.

Evans has allowed 19 innings this season, he wanted.



Saluki Jeff Lubner prepares to return a shot in his singles match with St. Louis' Marco Molinari. Lubner lost, 3-6, 4-6, but teamed with Neville Kennerley to win a doubles match 7-5, 6-1 in the Salukis 7-2 win Tuesday. (Staff photo by Kent Kriepshammer)

Tennis doubles teams chill St. Lo

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team won its third straight match Tuesday with a 7-2 verdict over St. Louis University on the SIU courts.

The Salukis jumped to an early lead in their first home match outdoors. SIU captured four of the six singles matches before a small crowd which braved the brisk temperatures.

Freshman Steve Smith quickly defeated Phil Streuter 6-3, 6-1. Streuter, a Murphysboro native, played for John A. Logan College before going to SLU. Lito Ampon, SIU's No. 4 player, rolled past Steve Lasko 6-1, 6-1, while Neville Kennerley won the second singles match. Kennerley lost his first set 3-6 to Mario Barretto but bounced back to win the next two, 6-3, 6-4 for the match.

Sam Dean played a long match against Lee Blount as the No. 3 player. The SIU senior won the first set 6-4, lost the second 5-7 and came back to take the third 6-3 for the final Saluki singles victory.

In the top singles match, Jeff Lubner failed to get ahead of tough competitor Marco Molinari, SLU's No. 1 player from Sweden. Molinari won the match 6-

3, 6-4 after some intense and aggressive play from both sides of the net.

"Lubner just underestimated him," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "Jeff couldn't get going. Kennerley and Dean had some problems getting started, too. We've been playing indoors, and we came outside today in the cold and wind. We weren't ready for it."

The only other loss of the day for SIU came from Paul Haskin in his second performance for the Salukis this season. Haskin, a walk-on from New York, lost the first set 1-6 to No. 6 opponent Mike Shlafly. Haskin won the second 6-2 but dropped the third 4-6 to give SLU its second and final point.

The SIU team went on to win all three doubles matches, the fourth consecutive match it has done so. The No. 1 duo of Lubner and Kennerley defeated the Molinari-Barretto team 7-5, 6-1 in a head-to-head match that neither side seemed to control. The Dean-Smith team had no problem in an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Lesko and Streuter in the second doubles match.

Ampon and Jose Lizareo played an excellent series of games against SLU's No. 3 doubles team of Blant and Bill Bruin. The SIU pair won the match 6-4, 6-

2, and handed the SLU in a 13-0 season up to it was previously the Sal player before moving

"Some players that don't contribute to the LeFevre said. "We've doubles and seem to be ready for it."

LeFevre said the SIU that he had underestimated that hasn't offered much in the past. He said this year five full scholarships, SIU is allowed. As a has had more access such as Molinari.

The SIU raised the 12-9 while SLU fell to 1-10.

The SIU netters Tuscaloosa, Ala., Frit Crimson Tide Classic through Sunday. The of the roughest in the Florida, Auburn and

The teams will draw will make the meet said. SIU hasn't play since 1977. Host Alabama and the Salukis tied in Florida's 2-7 and Auburn spring trip through the